

HITLER PUSHES PEACE PLAN

Hope Smothers Walnut Ridge, 31 to 6, for Fourth Win of Year

Bobcats Score In First 3 Quarters, Coast In Fourth

Taylor and Ellen Romp Through Visitors for Long Gains

A SHOW OF POWER

Daniels Uses Ground and Aerial Attack Most Effectively

By LEONARD ELLIS
Hope's high-powered football machine had little trouble in rolling up its fourth victory of the season here Friday night by trouncing Walnut Ridge in the last two periods.

Coffey, quarterback, and B. Smith, fullback, advanced the ball to Hope's 2-yard line on a series of line plays and a pass. Coffey took three punches at his right side of the line before squirming through for the score. He attempted to pass for extra point, but failed.

The game was about seven minutes old when the Bobcats opened the scoring. Hope gained considerably on a punt exchange, Taylor kicking out on the Walnut Ridge 4-yard line. The visitors promptly punted back, Ellen being down on the Walnut Ridge 30.

On the first play, Ellen raced around his right end behind perfect interference for 22 yards, placing the ball on the eight. Taylor gained five on two plays and then Hope drew a 5-yard penalty. On third down, Taylor passed to Captain Joe Eason, right end, who took the ball over the goal line. Daniel's kick for extra point was wide.

The Bobcats showed a bit of razzle-dazzle on the second touchdown play which came early in the second period. Hope gained possession on the Walnut Ridge 35 when Bandy took a weak Walnut Ridge punt.

Taylor swung around left end for 20 yards to place the ball on the 15. Sonny Coleman took the ball for five yards over right tackle and lateraled to Taylor for the other 10 yards, and touchdown.

About two minutes before the half ended Taylor broke loose for 60 yards, the longest run of the game, for Hope's third touchdown. He started over left tackle, swung deep around his left end and outran the Walnut Ridge team. Taylor passed to J. D. Jones, but the extra point was nullified when Hope drew a 5-yard penalty for off-side. Taylor then attempted a drop-kick, but missed. The gun ended the half with Hope out in front, 19 to 0.

Score Two in Third.
The third quarter saw some fancy ball tiring by Bobby Ellen, who has an obsession for speed.

To begin with, he took a Walnut Ridge punt on his own 10 and with a burst of speed brought it back up the field to his 45. On the next play he raced around right end for 15. Daniels plunged for six and then Daniels passed to Eason for a first down on the 25.

Nice interference gave Ellen a start around right end—and that was all he needed. He outran the Walnut Ridge safety to score. Daniels failed to convert.

The visitors received returned to their own 45, but lost the ball when Jimmy Simms recovered a fumble in midfield. Ellen cut loose for 7 and

(Continued on Page Three)

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Events of New War

If you've followed recent news, you will be able to answer these questions about the new war in Europe.

1. What area on the Western Front has been a prominent World War battlefield is again a no-man's land?

2. What port on the Baltic Sea is no longer called a "free city"?

3. What British warship was sunk by a submarine in early weeks of the war?

4. Along what river did Poles make their stand in defense of Warsaw?

5. What nation planned to repel German invasion with water?

Answers on Page Two

Dr. H. W. Cushing, 70, Famous Surgeon, Dead

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(AP)—Dr. Harvey Williams Cushing, whose pioneering in modern brain surgery won him world-wide renown, died Saturday at the age of 70.

Little Rock Noses Out Blytheville

But Blytheville Outplays Tigers, Though Losing by 7 to 6

BLYTHEVILLE—Little Rock High School's Tigers showed a lot of courage in beating the Blytheville Chicks, 7 to 6 here Friday night.

From the standpoint of advancing the football up the field Blytheville was indisputably superior, rolling up 14 firstdowns to 4 for Little Rock. The Tigers had only one scoring opportunity and they took it. Blytheville reached scoring territory frequently only to be repulsed.

The Chicks had a touchdown before the game was five minutes old. They reached the 12-yard line, lost the ball but a long pass from Hugh Harber to Dan Warrington resulted in the score. The pass was good for 49 yards. Warrington ran 26 yards, outmaneuvering two Tiger secondary men to reach the goal. A pass was completed on the try for extra point but the receiver stepped out of bounds.

It was near the middle of the opening period that the Little Rock lads came through. Howard Hughes, all-state back, whom this correspondent nominates as one of Little Rock's greatest players of the past 10 years, dropped a punt dead on the Blytheville one-yard line. This left the Chicks no alternative but to punt. Lloyd got off a good kick, standing deep in his end zone, and sent the ball spiraling to Hughes on the 40. Hughes hula-hipped it to the Chick seven. Carter was stopped twice but Hughes took a lateral from Bedford Smith, following a reverse from Carter, and stepped across the goal just before going out of bounds.

(Continued on Page Three)

Lee Elliott, 53, Commits Suicide By Shooting Self

Hempstead County Farmer Ends Life at 8 p. m. Friday

ILL HEALTH BLAMED

Lived at Holly Grove Community North of This City

Lee Elliott, 53, well-to-do Hempstead county farmer, committed suicide at 8 p. m. Friday at his home in the Holly Grove community north of Hope. Corner J. H. Weaver viewed the body and announced that no inquest would be necessary. He listed the cause as suicide.

Mr. Elliott had been in ill health a number of years and had previously threatened to take his life. Corner Weaver said.

The investigation showed that Elliott walked into his front yard and shot himself with a .38 calibre pistol. The bullet entered the right temple. Death was instantaneous.

Cornor Weaver announced that a one-ounce chloroform bottle was also found beside the body of Elliott. The bottle was empty.

Mrs. Elliott was in the dining room of her home when she heard the report of the pistol, and on investigation found her husband lying on the ground, dead.

Mr. Elliott had been a resident of the Holly Grove community several years.

It could not be learned when funeral services were to be held. The only immediate survivor is his widow.

He Fills in a Blank

HONOLULU, T. H.—(AP)—To fill in a scientific "blank" on the map of Polynesia, Dr. Truman G. Tucker, De Pauw university botanist, set off to the island of Niue. The little known island is 300 miles south of Samoa and has a population of 4,000.

(Continued on Page Three)

Ship Helpless Against Mine, the Most Deadly Weapon Known to Naval Fighters

Mines Anchored From 5 to 20 Ft. Below Sea Level

Charge Is Set Off When Ship Collides With the Mine

SOME 'CONTROLLED'

Certain Mine-Fields Are Operated From Station on Shore

By NEA Service
WASHINGTON—The only way a ship can detect mines is to strike one—and then it's too late.

Considered deadliest of naval weapons, the mine carries 100 to 500 pounds of high explosives and will sink a ship almost instantly. It is almost impossible for a ship to travel any distance through a mine field.

Mines are anchored five to 20 feet below the surface.

The average mine is about four feet in diameter. It costs thousands of dollars, although generally less than the \$8000 for a torpedo.

Mines usually are loaded with TNT and cordite because they give an "intense" explosion, but ordinary gun-cotton sometimes is used.

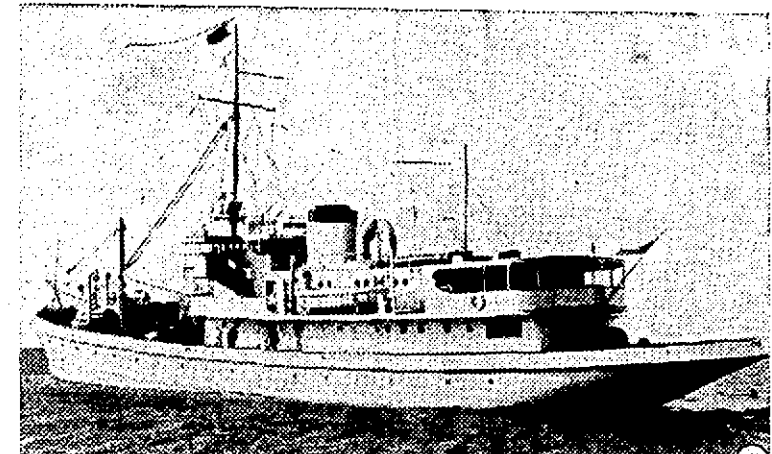
Mst mines are self-acting—the collision between ship and mines set off the charge. In such mines either a lever or a series of pins sets off the charge. They are operated either mechanically or electrically.

In the lever type, the case is cylindrical, with the lever coming off the great ball at a tangent. When a ship strikes the mine, the lever drives the firing pin against the primer. The pin

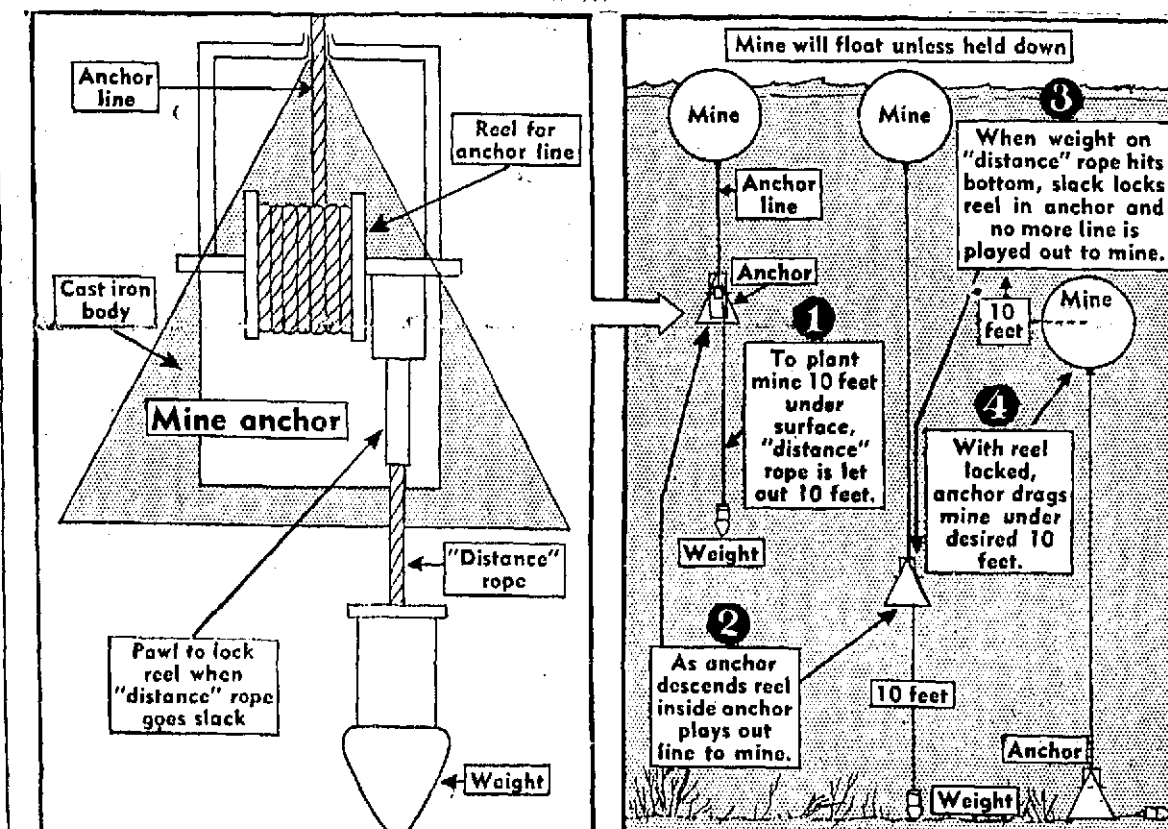
(Continued on Page Three)



Mine sweeping scene. A sailor swam to the mine caught by the line of buoys to unscrew the detonators.



The mine layer, Ellery W. Miles, which was built for the U. S. Army, not the navy. It was designed to lay mines as part of the army defense system at San Francisco. Mines are laid from the sweeping afterdeck.



Diagrammed views showing how a mine is laid at a fixed depth below the surface.

Universe so Vast It Baffles Radio

Radio Message That Got to Center Might Never Get Back

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

AP Science Editor
NEW YORK—How big is the universe? The answer is, according to what telescopes now see as fact, so big that a radio message could not be sent across it and back again.

This idea of making the vastness comprehensible was figured out by Sir Arthur Eddington, one of Britain's foremost astronomers.

The 200-inch telescope, which is expected to see nebulae, which are huge collections of stars, 950 million light years away from earth. A light year is the distance light goes in one year at 186,000 miles a second.

A radio message travels at light's speed. But when it had travelled 950 million years the message would still not be even near the nebula. This is because the universe is expanding. At the end of 950 million years the nebula would have travelled 920 million light years farther away.

Hence the radio message would not arrive until 1900 million years after leaving earth. It could not get back in 1900 million years, however, because the expansion, which grows more rapid all the time, would keep the earth moving ahead of the radio message at almost the speed of the message itself.

But after countless millions of years, Sir Arthur figures, this message would overtake the earth.

A message sent to any nebula beyond 950 million light years distance, he says, would never get back. So the new telescope is likely to see the limit to which a message can be sent.

Wheelchair Marriage

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—As 300 guests watched, Roy E. Short and Viola Slocum, both invalids, were married here. The principals occupied wheelchairs, as did the other chief members of the wedding party.

Mrs. F. H. Douthit's Mother Dies in Texas

Funeral services for Mrs. J. H. Yancey, mother of Mrs. F. H. Douthit of Hope, Route 2, who died Tuesday night at the home of her daughter Mrs. W. L. Gillespie, in Coalgate, Texas, were held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the Rose-Neath Funeral Home in Shreveport, La., with the Rev. Dunn Dawson, pastor of the First Methodist church of Shreveport officiating and interment in the Greenwood cemetery in Shreveport.

She was a member of the Methodist church having joined at an early age. She has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Douthit, for the past 20 years. She is survived by her two daughters, Mrs. Douthit and Mrs. Gillespie, three sons W. C. and J. H. Yancey Jr. of Shreveport and J. C. Yancey of Harlingen, Texas, two brothers, M. A. Love of Shreveport and O. L. Love of Great Bend, Kansas, and one sister Mrs. Minda Moore of Memphis, Tenn. Several grandchildren and great-grandchildren also survive.

Red Face Dep't (Pink Slip Division)

HUTCHINSON, Kas.—(AP)—There are at least three kinds of slips. Vaden Stroud, assistant football coach at Hutchinson high school, was on duty at the high school door with instructions to let in no students unless they had pink slips—a sort of pass. So Stroud stopped a pretty girl. "Let's see your pink slip," said he. The girl blushed. So did Stroud as she tilted the edge of her dress. "I must have made a slip," said Stroud.

Everybody Wants the Same Territory

LARAMIE, Wyo.—(AP)—The trailer camp ground is a favorite place this year for University of Wyoming students. So many wanted to park their trailers here for the winter, using them as college living quarters, the place became overcrowded. Locations, with light and water connections, rent for \$5 to \$10 a month.

Grid Injury Fatal for Blevins Boy

Chester Phillips, 15, Succumbs of Injury in Football Practice

Chester Phillips, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Phillips, north Hempstead county farm family, died in Cori Donnell hospital at Prescott at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon of injuries sustained in football practice at Blevins high school about a week ago.

The funeral service had been tentatively set at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Pleasant Hill, but the Prescott undertaker said Saturday noon that pending word from relatives the hour might be changed.

Blevins Grid Team In 20 to 0 Victory

Foster and Nolen Lead Blevins Squad to Victory Friday

The Blevins High School football team defeated Stephens, 20 to 0, on the Blevins field Friday afternoon. Foster and Nolen were outstanding in the Blevins lineup. Foster scoring two of the three touchdowns. Nolen scored the third. Wendol for Stephens was the outstanding player in the visitor's lineup.

Blevins made eight first downs to three for Stephens. Blevins gained 130 yards from scrimmage as compared to 35 for Stephens. Blevins attempted six passes, completed four. Stephens attempted four and completed 1.

A Thought

Men fear death, as if unquestionably the greatest evil, and yet no man knows that it may not be the greatest good—W. Mitford.

German Fuehrer Confident Plan To Be Accepted

Mussolini Stands Ready To Help Proposal to End the War

INCREASE U. S. ARMY

Army Will Be Expanded to Full Peace-Time Limit

BERLIN—(AP)—Colleagues of Adolf Hitler represented the fuhrer Saturday as "serenely confident that his peace appeal would be heeded."

His speech before the Reichstag Friday was characterized authoritatively as a political offer demanding a clear-cut political reply.

But sources close to him said he would refuse to give further elucidation of his speech as a preliminary to negotiations for armistice.

Because Hitler's offer was regarded as a broad political gesture—not as a "narrow" diplomatic document—German officials saw no reason why President Roosevelt or any other neutral need assure himself of acceptance of the offer of mediation before making it.

Italy Will Aid
ROME—(AP)—Authoritative Italian sources described Premier Mussolini Saturday as ready to help Adolf Hitler's proposals for ending the war, provided Great Britain and France signified their willingness.

Editorials in the controlled fascist press indicated that the government was not stepping forward to push along the proposals. The newspapers merely advocated acceptance of Hitler's overtures as offering "constructive basis for negotiations."

Neutrality Bill

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate declared a "truce for rest" in the battle over the neutrality revision bill Saturday.

Administration forces claimed additional votes for repeal of the arms embargo, and both sides prepared for the first test of strength next Tuesday.

The war department announced its intention Saturday to expand the army to a full peace-time limit of 280,000 men, and at the same time ordered mass training this winter of seven new "streamlined" divisions.

Five divisions and additional units comprising more than 65,000 troops will be concentrated first at scattered southern points, then at Fort Benning, Ga., for large scale training as army corps.

Investigate Rumors

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—(AP)—The federal bureau of investigation is checking upon persistent rumors of sabotage aboard the Battleship Arizona, now in a Los Angeles harbor.

J. Edgar Hoover, bureau head, said here Saturday that he would return to Los Angeles to pursue the investigation.

To Discuss Trade

HELSINKI—(AP)—The foreign ministry announced Saturday that the Russian government had suggested that Finland send a delegate of Moscow to discuss political and economic matters of mutual concern.

The Finnish government has yet acted on the invitation.

However, Finland's minister to Moscow is presently conferring with Soviet officials concerning a trade agreement.

Hitler's "Peace" Rejected

PARIS, France—(AP)—Premier Daladier Friday night gave France's answer to Adolf Hitler's peace proposal with a blunt declaration that the European war would be fought until the victory which alone will permit assurance of a regime of real justice and lasting peace in Europe.

Two hours after Hitler outlined his peace formula to the Reichstag, Daladier told the French Senate Foreign Affairs Committee that:

"France and Great Britain will never lay down their arms until that peace has been effectively assured."

"France and Britain are waging war to end a reign of aggression, to end the need of mobilizing every six

(Continued on Page Three)

Cotton

NEW YORK—(AP)—October cotton opened Saturday at 9.12 and closed at 9.11. Middling spot 9.15.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn, at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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Business Takes Large Grain of Salt With Boom

Encouraging indeed is the marked tendency of the business world to take with a large grain of salt the upsurge of business due directly and indirectly to the European war.

Coming just when it did, the upsurge was welcome, and the prospect of profitable business is pleasant to many firms who for the past two years have been operating in the red.

But there is very little of the wild hubbalooboo that greeted the "war boom" of 1915 and 1916. Like everything else, the business situation is different. And like everything else, business men learned something last time.

It is entirely possible that direct war business may not be nearly as great this time, as last, even if the arms embargo should be repealed. In the first place, the British and French are much better equipped to supply themselves. They have had a year's clear warning, and the horrible shortage of shells and war materials which so hurt the British in 1914 is unlikely this time. Instead of three important arms plants in Britain, as in 1914, there are hundreds today. The French, whose best industrial territory was immediately taken from them in 1914, do not face this handicap today. Such buying as these countries do in the United States will be organized and centralized this time, not wildly competitive.

In fact, such uplift as business has seen thus far is only to a small extent attributable directly to war buying. Most of it has come from the stimulus which war conditions gave to domestic buying, from our own arms program, and from orders shipped to the United States from countries cut off from Europe.

Steel production at above 84 per cent of production may not hold that pace, being apparently far ahead of consumption. Farm commodity prices are up, but still far below parity. Railway earnings for August show that marked improvement in that field had begun before the war broke. Chilean, Brazilian, and Portuguese railway equipment orders in prospect are war business only indirectly.

So are other orders from neutrals.

The most hopeful side of this "war boomlet" is the restrained way in which business leaders are facing it. Repeated warnings have come from many of them against overoptimism, overexpansion, overproduction.

Quick, excessive profits will only be taken away by taxation, whereas if such profit margins are turned as far as possible into cheapened prices leading to an expanded domestic market, the gains made may be solidified and made a bulwark for the future when contraction follows abnormal war conditions. This policy is no theory urged by impractical dreamers, but a sound, statesmanlike course put forward by such pragmatists as the American Bankers' Association.

Such uplift as war conditions bring to business must be regarded not as something in itself, but simply as a chance to reduce unemployment and the relief burden, to get budgets back on a sounder basis, and, in short, to get solidly to our feet.

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You Can Talk to Only One Man
Want Ads Talk to Thousands

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All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone

One time—25 word, minimum 30c
Six times—50 word, minimum 90c

Three times—34c word, minimum 50c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Rough and Dressed Lumber and Shingles. Phone 289W or see Claude Shackle. 2-3tp

FOR SALE—Fruit trees, November planting. See me at once, Hempstead County Nursery, A. R. Whitlow. 2-3tp

FOR SALE—Wood or coal burning circulating heater. See Hazel Abram at Mary's Beauty Shop. 2-3tc

FOR SALE—Save money on your furniture buying. Complete stock new and used furniture, beds, stoves, tables, stoves, Franklin Furniture Co., Elm Street. 2-3tc

FOR SALE—Minnies at 16th and Spring Hill Road. A. R. Newberry. 6-3tp

FOR SALE—Registered Poland China pigs. J. B. Ellen at Hope Hardware. 7-3tp

Wanted

Highest prices paid for Men's, Boys' shoes, pants, suits; Ladies shoes and coats. Patterson's Cash Store, East 2nd Street. 2-6tc

WANTED—New or renewal subscription for any magazine. See Chas. Keyserman at City Hall. 7-6tc

Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 658-J. Sept. 26 1M.

Our plant is again open for Meat Curing and your patronage will be appreciated. Home Ice Company, East 3rd Street, Phone 44. 02-1mo

Opportunities Offered

Men and Women—Interested in making far above average weekly earnings operating route of cigarette and confection machines. Exclusive territory. Small investment. REGAL PRODUCTS CO. Dept. D. Madison, Wisconsin. 4-3tp

Room and Board

Room and board, Mrs. T. E. Urry, phone 634, 315 W. Division St. 5-3tc

Radio Repair

Guaranteed Radio Repair Service and replacement parts. Tubes tested. Radio Service, Phone 805. Ray Allen 2-11

Found

FOUND—Man's vest, blue with white stripes. Apply Hope Star office. 7-3tdh

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two good residences. See Middlebrooks Grocery. 4-3tc

FOR RENT—One 3 room furnished apartment and two 2-room furnished apartments. Garage. Utilities Paid. Miss Mary Middlebrooks, 1004 South Main, Phone 364. 6-3tp

FOR RENT—Wheel chair. See Chas. Keyserman at City Hall. 7-3tc

CLUB NOTES

The Liberty Hill home demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. J. E. Starns Tuesday, October 4.

Our new agent Miss Fletcher was with us for the first time. A good demonstration was given by her on home furnishing.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and everyone reported a nice time.

Brothers

MOUNT SHASTA, Calif.—(AP)—Two laborers being called for forest fire duty thought it peculiar that there should be two men named Jingers in the same truck. They got to discussing matters, found they were brothers who were separated in Spokane 20 years ago.

Little Tommy had spent his first day at school.

Mother was anxious to know how he had got on.

"What did you learn, dear?" she asked.

"Didn't learn nothing," came the discouraging reply.

"Well, then, what did you do?" mother persisted.

"Didn't do nothing." A woman wanted to know how to spell "dog," and I told her. That's all."

NEW WORLD GOVERNOR

HORIZONTAL

1 Last Dutch governor of what is now New York.

13 To peruse.

14 Indian boat.

15 Epoch.

16 Weapon.

18 Correct.

20 Twitching.

22 Measure.

23 Taro paste.

25 Places in layers.

27 To accomplish.

28 Holding tool.

30 To daub.

31 Trunk drawer.

33 Flightless bird.

35 To dine.

38 Therefore.

39 Organ of hearing.

38 Joint agent.

40 Brooch.

41 Right.

42 Mortar tray.

43 Circle part.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CHARLES GOODYEAR
JERAM SLEWS
VENT TAMES
ULE CAT SEW
L RET IRE
COLONEL CATHIC
ADOBES
NEWER
ZIPPS
JALAMAGO MAT
AMERICAN RUBBER

VERTICLE

44 Wee.

45 Stop watch.

47 Jewel.

49 Form of "be."

51 Wearing.

53 South America.

54 Cow's call.

56 Coffeehouses.

58 Inlet.

60 Career.

62 He was a fighter or

63 He lost a battle.

2 Pale brown.

3 Male cat.

4 Measure of type.

5 South Carolina.

6 Gob.

7 Single thing.

8 Asetics.

9 Impetuous forces.

10 Southeast.

11 Skill.

12 Annelid.

16 New York

WASH TUBS

HURRY! COME QUICK!! SOMETHING TERRIBLE HAS HAPPENED!

WHAT?

WHILE ALLEY OOP, VICTIM OF A PECULIAR ACCIDENT, STRUGGLES BACK TO CONSCIOUSNESS, THE WOODEN HORSE WITH ITS SINISTER CARGO OF GREEK SHOCK TROOPS STANDS UNGUARDED IN THE TROJAN PUBLIC SQUARE. A THIN MOON DETECTEDLY SINKS DOWN INTO THE ANCIENT SEA

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

ALL SET FOR TONIGHT, FRECKLES, MY BOY?

WE SURE ARE, MR. PRENTISS—IM TRYING TO ARRANGE THE BAND FOR THE BEST EFFECT!

I THINK THE SAXOPHONES SHOULD BE PLACED CLOSER TO THE FRONT—

THAT SOUNDS LIKE A SENSIBLE IDEA!

WHO'S THE PRETTY GIRL, MR. PRENTISS?

MY OLDEST DAUGHTER, MY BOY! SMART BEYOND HER YEARS AND SPOILED BEYOND REPAIR!

GEE, SHE'S ABOUT THE NICEST JOB OF SPOILING I EVER SAW!!!

RED RYDER

"THAT WEREWOLF THAT KNIFE WILD HANSON RAN INTO THE MOONLIGHT CLEARING!"

THERE—I GOT HIM!

IT'S A REAL WOLF— BUT HOW CAN A WOLF THROW KNIVES? THE VERY THOUGHT— IT UNNERVES ME!

WARD & SON

The Leading Druggist
"We've Got It!"
PHONE 62
Motorcycle Delivery

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Blood Donors Registered, Examined to Make Transfusions Safer, Quicker

Blood transfusion is today a fundamental method of treatment in practically every hospital.

More progress has been made in the use of blood for the control of disease during the last ten years than in all the previous history of this method. The first attempt to transfuse blood from one person to another was made several hundred years ago.

Many superstitions are attached to the idea. The British Parliament in 1687 passed an act specifically prohibiting transferring of blood from animals to man. This was based on symbolic superstition, because it was felt that the person who receive blood from an animal would tend to develop some of the characteristics of the animal. Today we know that there is no possible mental effect brought about by the transferring of blood.

The modern story of blood transfusion really begins with the time when investigators showed that safe

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Lost

LOST—Brown leather billfold, badly worn, contained money, drivers license and receipts. Reward. Think lost on Highway 29 or in Hope. Return to Hope Star. 3-3tp

LOST—Goodrich Silvertown Heavy duty, 6 ply 15 inch rim, No. 69153455. Liberal Reward. A. J. Smith, Rosston Rt. 2, Box 93. 4-3tp

LOST—Goodrich Silvertown Heavy Duty, wheel and tire, 6 ply, 15 inch rim, No. 69153455. \$5.00 reward. A. J. Smith, Rosston Rt. 2, Box 93. 7-3tp

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Page One

1. Star region.
2. Daring.
3. Aircraft carrier. Carriers.
4. Vistula river.

Answers to questions on page one. There are more fun traps for you to solve in America than anywhere else. 7-3tp

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

I'M SURE I SAW A ONE-INCH EYE BOLT IN THIS SCRAP PILE A WHILE BACK.

WELL, WE CAN SAVE THE TIME OF AMIN-IF WE CAN FIND IT.

NOW THERE'S A CASE OF DEEP CONCENTRATION! THIS TUG UP THE NIGHT SHIFTS GOVE LADDER FOR OVER THE FENCE TO TONY'S. BUT OF COURSE THEY'RE AFTER A EYE BOLT.

OH, THEY'LL FIND THAT EYE BOLT SOME TIME WHEN THEY'RE LOOKIN' FOR THE ROPE LADDER—WHEN IT'S COME AND THEY WON'T NEED THE EYE BOLT.

Boots and Her Buddies

I FEEL TERRIBLY SORRY FOR COACH—AND WE'LL MISS YOU LIKE EVERY-THING, HANDY! BUT, OH GEE—WAVE WE HAPPY AND PROUD OF YOU!

BUT—FOR GOODNESS SAKES—LET'S START FROM THE FIRST—

I'M SURE GOING TO MISS YOU ALL—BUT—I HAVE TO GO! THIS IS ABOUT THE FINEST THING THAT EVER HAPPENED TO ME.

Zero Hour

OH, DOCTOR... THAT'S HARD TO HOW MUCH I SAY, HELEN—THE LONGER GENERAL GOT A PRETTY STIFF CRACK ON THE SKULL!

WHILE ALLEY OOP, VICTIM OF A PECULIAR ACCIDENT, STRUGGLES BACK TO CONSCIOUSNESS, THE WOODEN HORSE WITH ITS SINISTER CARGO OF GREEK SHOCK TROOPS STANDS UNGUARDED IN THE TROJAN PUBLIC SQUARE. A THIN MOON DETECTEDLY SINKS DOWN INTO THE ANCIENT SEA

There Goes Everything

THE NORTH RIM OF THE VOLCANO HAS BEEN BLOWN AWAY. THE OCEAN IS WHERE THE TEMPLE OF BEAUTY USED TO BE.

THERE'S NO MORE YELLOW LAVAS!

By MERRILL BLOSSER

WHO'S THE PRETTY GIRL, MR. PRENTISS?

MY OLDEST DAUGHTER, MY BOY! SMART BEYOND HER YEARS AND SPOILED BEYOND REPAIR!

GEE, SHE'S ABOUT THE NICEST JOB OF SPOILING I EVER SAW!!!

By FRED HARMAN

IT'S A REAL WOLF— BUT HOW CAN A WOLF THROW KNIVES? THE VERY THOUGHT— IT UNNERVES ME!

LOGS BOLTS and ROUND BLOCKS

We are now in the market for Oak and Gum logs, White Oak, Overcup, Post Oak, Red Oak, and Ash Heading Bolts, Also Round SWEET GUM Blocks.

For prices and specifications Apply to:

Hope Heading Co.
Hope, Arkansas
Phone 245

Not Measured In Terms of MONEY

The trust you place in us in filling prescriptions has no dollar and cents value. It is something priceless, which we endeavor to earn at all times. This is an appropriate time to again pledge that only quality ingredients, compounded by experienced pharmacists, shall ever go into a prescription filled here!

SEE YOUR DOCTOR
When prescriptions are needed call

WARD & SON
The Leading Druggist
"We've Got It!"
PHONE 62
Motorcycle Delivery

Hope Heading Co.

Hope, Arkansas
Phone 245

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SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Faith

I believe in the world and its bigness and splendor:
That most of the hearts beating round us are tender;
That days are but footsteps and years are but miles;
That lead us to beauty and singing and smiles;
That roses that blossom and toilers that plod
Are filled with the glorious spirit of God;
I believe that all things that are living and breathing
Some richness of beauty to earth are bequeathing;
That all that goes out of the world leaves behind
Some duty accomplished for mortals to find;
That the humblest of creatures our praise is deserving.
For it, with the wisest, the Master is serving. E. A. G.

On Thursday at one o'clock, October 12, the Friday Music club will open activities for the club year with a luncheon at Hotel Barlow.

Miss Mary Della White of State Teachers College, Conway, is spending the week-end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred White.

Little Miss Billy Ann Page underwent a tonsil operation, Saturday morning at the Julia Chester hospital.

Resuming activities for the fall season, the Cosmopolitan club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Royce Smith on South Elm street, with Mrs. George Robinson as joint hostess and the president, Mrs. Jim McKinzie presiding. The club has chosen "Famous Women" for the study subject, and the program opened with a study of the life of Louisa M. Alcott by Mrs. Nallon Wylie, and Mrs. Mae Stuart gave the highlights

in the life of Amy Lowell. Following the program, the hostesses served a most attractive plate lunch.

Mrs. C. C. Lewis of Prescott was a Friday visitor in the city, attending the meeting of the Friday Bridge club at the home of Mrs. W. Q. Warren, South Main street.

Mrs. George Dodd, Mrs. Ernest Graham and Mrs. J. W. Harper motored to Texarkana Friday returning home in the afternoon accompanied by Misses Kathleen Campbell and Frances Harper, who have spent the past few weeks in a Texarkana hospital where they have been treated for serious injuries sustained in an automobile accident on highway 67. Friends will be glad to know that the young ladies are greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox will have as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Slack of Little Rock and Willard Pollard of Minden, La.

In the announcement of Circle meetings of the Woman's Auxiliary, First Presbyterian church, Circle No. 3 will meet at the country home of Mrs. Ruffin White on the Blooming highway, with Mrs. J. L. White as joint hostess. Instead of meeting at the White House, as announced on Friday.

Mrs. Vincent Foster left Saturday for a few days visit with Mr. Foster in Jackson, Miss.

The Hope Rose club held its October meeting Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Alene Johnson. During its October meeting Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Alene Johnson. During the business session the yearbooks were distributed, the constitution read and adopted and dues collected. An invitation from Texarkana to attend the "Garden Center" forum October 24th was read and accepted. The subject of the program was "Lilies." Mrs. J. C. Carlton gave the legend on the "Gypsy Lily." Mrs. Garrett Story led a most interesting and informative discussion on the "Culture of Lilies." Mrs. Katie Cantley read and autumn poem. After a general round table discussion of "fall planting," the hostess served delicious refreshments. The next meeting will be November 3 with Mrs. Hugh Jones and Mrs. Cecil Weaver hostesses.

Blevins

Miss Marie Manu of Texas is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Perry.

Harold Burman of the United States Army is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Thompson.

Mrs. Harold Gibbons, Mrs. Will Whitley and Mrs. R. M. Cook all of Texarkana were Thursday guests of Mrs. H. H. Huskey.

Miss Charlotte Stewart was shopping in Hope Tuesday.

Mrs. E. M. Bonds spent Thursday and Friday in Hope visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Marlar.

Reppard M. Cook of Texarkana was a business visitor in Blevins Monday and Tuesday.

Aubrey Stewart and Harvey Montgomery spent the week-end in Oil City, La.

Arthur Francisco of Poplar Bluff, Mo., Mrs. Mattie Trevillion, Mrs. Alva Francisco, Mrs. H. H. Huskey and John Auxier, all of Prescott, were Friday afternoon visitors in Blevins.

Mrs. Lou Galey of Houston, Texas is visiting relatives and friends in Blevins.

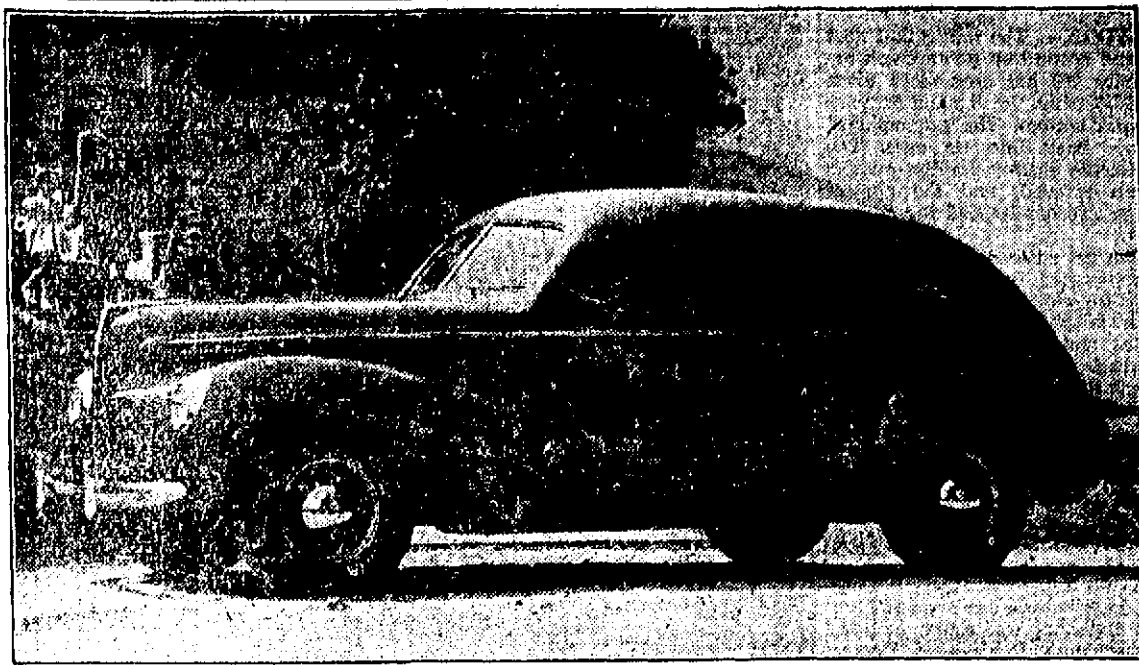
Ed Taylor of Beaumont, Texas is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Taylor, Mrs. H. H. Huskey, Mrs. Helen Wade, Mrs. A. H. Wade and Miss Eva June Wade spent Monday in Texarkana.

Dale Bonds of Henderson State College spent the week-end with his father, Roy W. Bonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dorman and sons, Earl, Jr. and Jessie, spent Saturday in Hope.

Mrs. Cora White and Mr. Lester White are in Little Rock this week attending the assembly of the Nazarene churches.

Display Mercury 8 Sedan for 1940



THE Mercury 8 sedan for 1940 is a big, roomy family car, with ample seat room for six to ride comfortably. Young children can be carried in the rear compartment away from

Finger-Tip Gearshift On Steering Column In All Ford Cars For 1940

Enriched by refinements made possible by the manufacture under a single unified management of five cars which virtually bracket the motor car market, the Ford V-8 and the deluxe Ford V-8 cars for 1940, announced today, present notable advances in styling, comfort, convenience and safety.

The new cars are big, substantial and powerful in appearance. Body lines are pleasingly streamlined. Front end designs are distinctively modern, with low radiator grilles, long hoods and deeply rounded fenders. The trapezoidal interiors are big and roomy, with plenty of seat room, leg room, elbow room and shoulder room.

Two V-8 engines are available, an 85 horsepower engine in the Ford V-8 and the deluxe Ford V-8, with a 60 horsepower engine optional in the Ford V-8.

The Ford V-8 and five deluxe body types comprise the two lines. A new business coupe as well as a Fordor sedan, Tudor sedan and coupe are available in both. There is also a deluxe convertible club coupe with automatic top as standard equipment. Three color choices are available in the Ford V-8, six in the deluxe line.

An important new feature of the cars is a finger-tip gearshift mounted on the steering column under the dashboard. This provides increased room for driver and passenger in the front compartment.

There is also a new controlled ventilation system. New Sealed-Beam head lamps are used on all types, providing greatly increased driving vision at night.

On the 85 horsepower cars, an improved spring suspension with a longer, more flexible front spring, and a torsion bar ride-stabilizer provide an exceptionally comfortable steady ride.

The ride-stabilizer also contributes to firmer, easier steering. Front and rear springs of deluxe cars are equipped with metal covers. Large double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers with self-sealing construction are fitted on all cars.

Comfort features are emphasized throughout the design. Seats are built for restful riding. Front seat backs are of new resilient type. Cushions have a new "floating" edge. Drivers' seats are adjustable two ways: they rise as they are moved forward. Backs are scientifically soundproofed, shutting out road noises. An "easy-shift" transmission, permitting speeds to be changed quietly, new design curved disc wheels and quick-acting hydraulic brakes also contribute to quietness.

The interiors of the cars appear in new decorative schemes. A pleasing combination in maroon and tan and duette distinguishes the interiors of the Ford V-8. In deluxe cars, wind-up and door frames are finished in dark mahogany, hardware in rich maroon, knobs and escutcheons in sand, with striped mohair or broadcloth upholstery also in sand.

In the Ford V-8, door and window moldings are in bleached walnut finish, handles are chrome-plated, with knobs and escutcheons in sand colored plastic. Upholstery is in taupe. Instrument panels harmonize with the interior styling. Gauges are grouped in front of the distinctive steering wheel. A grille for installation of radio speaker, glove compartment with lock, two ash trays and a cigar lighter are provided on the panel.

Other equipment supplied without extra cost on both the Ford V-8 and the deluxe Ford V-8 includes: Front and rear bumpers and four bumper guards; spare wheel, tire and tube twin-electric air horns, dual windshield wipers with single control; battery condition indicator; foot control for headlight beams, with indicator instrument panel, and dimming control for instrument panel lights.

Ford V-8 cars also have a sunvisor, two ash trays and arm rests in the rear compartment of the sedans. A foot rest is supplied in the rear compartment of the Fordor sedan. Additional equipment supplied on deluxe cars without extra cost include wheel hands, metal spring covers, two swivel-type runs visors, two tail lamps, ash trays in instrument panels and the rear compartment of sedans; arm rests at the driver's left and in the rear compartment of sedans, and a robe cord in the deluxe Fordor sedans.

The Yergers High School football team defeated Clarksville, Texas, in the second game of the season here Friday afternoon by a top-heavy score of 51 to 0.

Yerger Grid Team In 51 to 0 Victory

The Yergers High School football team defeated Clarksville, Texas, in the second game of the season here Friday afternoon by a top-heavy score of 51 to 0.

D. Carson and Chester Yerger got loose for long runs soon after the game opened and scored two touchdowns before the quarter ended.

In the second quarter, Carson added two more touchdowns, Charles Shaw kicking the extra points to give Hope an advantage of a 28 to 0 lead at the half.

E. Poindexter, P. Carrigan, C. Yerger and D. Shaw scored touchdowns in the last half. The Yerger team had the visitors outclassed in every department.

Yerger will meet Nashville at Hope next Friday afternoon.

Mines Anchored

(Continued from Page One)

type, sometimes shaped like a milk-pail, operates on the same principle, except that the pressure against one of the pins fires the explosion.

The electrically fired mine is connected with a battery dropped in the sea bottom with the anchor.

The battery is connected to the firing mechanism by a double conductor wire. The explosion is caused by completing a circuit when the pin or lever of the mine is contacted.

Controlled fields, safe for friendly ships

type of mine, not widely used, is the controlled mine. It is designed for defense and is laid in channels or harbors. The mine field is controlled through a station on shore. The mines, hooked up with wires, can be set so they will not explode when friendly ships pass. They can be set from the station, however, so the mines are ready to explode the same as self-acting mines.

A mine with a 100-pound charge is destructive at a distance of 14.7 feet. With a 200-pound charge, the destructive radius increases to 20.5 feet; and for 300-pound of explosives, the mine's damage extends 31.7 feet.

To prevent exploding mines from detonating others nearby, they are laid never closer to each other than eight times the destructive distance. Mines are laid irregularly so a ship entering a field usually will hit a mine.

Mine-laying craft carry from 50 to 80 mines, released from a chute at the stern. The standard light mine-layer weighs 1190 tons. It is 315 feet long, 30 feet wide and one foot high. It carries five guns. It can load 80 mines and is manned by a crew of 130 men. Men on a mine-sweeper have probably the most nerve-racking navy job. They pick up enemy mines. Sweepers work in pairs, a long wire dragging between. In hunting underwater mines, the light of the wire is held beneath the surface at a depth lower than the level of the average mine.

German Fuehrer

(Continued from Page One)

months. They want a lasting peace which rests on respect of the pledged word and on honor, which guarantees the security of France and of all nations.

"This peace excludes all domination in Europe. It can be founded only on the right of peoples to life and liberty. Our duty is to be worthy of our soldiers who are waging war to defend our territory, our independence. They will carry on the war which has been imposed on us and will carry it on to the victory which alone will permit assurance of a regime of real justice and lasting peace in Europe."

General Gamelin, commander-in-chief of the French and British armies conferred Friday with Maj. Gen. Sir Edmund Ironside, chief of the British defense staff. They were accompanied by their air commanders as well as General Georges, French army group commander, who is in general charge of French operations on the northern flank of the Western front.

Fighting at the front still was bogged down by bad weather which hampered scouting planes and consequently artillery, which in modern warfare uses planes as target spotters.

North Little Rock Wins

NORTH LITTLE ROCK—A surprising disappointment in their first two starts this season, the North Little Rock Wildcats finally came to life in scoring an easy 33-to-0 victory over the Forrest City Mustangs here Friday night.

Superior in every department and taking it easy in the last two quarters, the Wildcats tallied single touchdowns in the first three periods and pushed across two more in the last. Coach Bob Cowan used reserves freely with virtually every member on the squad getting in the game.

Forrest City never had a chance. The Mustang running attack never got going, mainly because of North Little Rock's charging line. In Vernon Turk, Forrest City had a one-man backfield. Turk also flashed as a good kicker. However, Turk wasn't enough and the nearest the Mustangs got to the Wildcat goal was the 45-yard line in the fourth quarter.

Tractor Replaces 3 to 5 Families

Machinery Causing Important Shift in Farm Population

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Mechanization of the cotton kingdom, proceeding at a terrific pace, has displaced thousands of farm families.

Most rapid mechanization has occurred in the southwest, where Texas farmers have added more than 7,000 tractors per year on the average for the past decade.

The trend is widespread also in the Old South. A WPA research report shows that in the 1930-38 period the number of tractors increased 122 per cent in the western cotton areas; 127 per cent in the delta region, and 80 per cent in the eastern cotton states.

All of this means that fewer human beings are needed to produce cotton. A National Resources Committee report says the number of man-hours required to produce a bale of cotton was 304 in 1880, 285 in 1900 and 235 in 1930. A WPA report says the average has been reduced from 271 in 1907-11 to 218 in 1933-36.

C. Horace Hamilton, economist of the Texas Agricultural Experiment station, says:

"The displacement of from three to five families by one tractor is not uncommon. Assuming that one tractor will displace one family only, more than 60,000 farm families have probably been displaced from Texas farms since 1900."

"Many move to poor farms, unsuited to cotton production with tractors. A large number migrate to towns and cities to become common laborers. Many remain in the open country as farm or common laborers."

"The displaced family faces the prospect of a lower income. The typical farm tenant in the high plains or the blacklands may be expected to earn a net income of from \$800 to \$1,000 annually, even with cotton prices as they are today. As either a common or an agricultural laborer the same tenant cannot be expected to earn more than \$250 to \$300."

Dentist: "Where is the aching tooth located?" Girl to theater usher: "Balcony, first row to the right."

Bobcats Score in

(Continued from Page One)

then 7 more. Daniels passed to Simms to advance the ball to the 15. Ellen made five and on the next play swept around right end for 10 yards for Hope's final score.

"The biggest part of the fourth quarter saw a number of Hope substitutes playing. It was in this quarter that Walnut Ridge recovered a Hope fumble on the 20-yard line and scored.

It was the only scoring opportunity Walnut Ridge had throughout the ball game. At no other time were the visitors inside the Hope 25.

Statistics gave Hope 14 first downs to 10 for Walnut Ridge. Hope attempted six passes, completed three and had one intercepted. Walnut Ridge attempted eight, completed three and had none intercepted. Hope lost 40 yards on penalties to 10 for Walnut Ridge.

Yearlings Show Well

The game afforded Coach Hammons with an opportunity to use more than two teams. Our vote for the most-improved player during the past week goes to J. D. Jones, 200-pound six foot 7 inch Bobcat end, Jones showed plenty of fight. Loy Ward, another substitute end, played a good game when given the chance.

Others getting chances to play were May, Murphy, Simms, Snyder, Conway, Stuart, Keith, L. Jones C. Bundy, Bradshaw and Jewell.

For Walnut Ridge, Quarterback Coffey, Smith, fullback, and W. Milligan, 220-pound end, showed up best. B. Wilkinson, Walnut Ridge's center, hustled on the defense and was in several plays.

The all-round playing of Roy Taylor brought much praise from Allen Danaway, Pine Bluff High School coach, who saw the ball game from the press box. The Zebra coach also was impressed by Ellen's running. He praised the entire Bobcat team.

Scouts also were here from Blytheville, Jonesboro, Nashville and Prescott.

Next Friday night the Bobcats have a conference game with Jonesboro at Hope.

Before we forget, Taylor's punting was the best seen here this season. He placed several in the "coffin corner"—and got off one for 72 yards that rolled over the Walnut Ridge goal line.

Little Rock Noses

(Continued from Page One)

bound. Another hero came in at that point. Benny Waddle, taking up where Carl Baer left off last season, substituted and sent the ball through the uprights for the extra point and the ball game, as it proved.

El Dorado Smashes Spa

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—The fast and deceptive El Dorado High School Wildcats, featuring as fine and deadly an air attack as ever seen in the Rix stadium, made the Hot Springs Trojans look slow and sluggish as they took a conference game, 20 to 0, before a crowd of 5,000 Friday night.

Coach Allen Berry's boys lost no time in scoring. With the ball on the Trojans' 45, Blackwell, El Dorado halfback, opened up the air attack. His pass to Brown was good for 30 yards. White and Reese then took it to the 2-yard marker. After the Trojan line held for two plays, Reese circled right end for the touchdown.

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WANTED

LOG TRUCKS
LOG CUTTERS
Virgin Hardwood
Phone 245
Apply to
Hope Heading Co.

Too Late to Classify

Strayed: Bay horse mule, age 4 yrs. Wt. - 900 lbs. no marks. Albert McCorkle, Hope Rt. 3. 7-3tp.

Think of Gas-Masks, Forget Handbags

LONDON—(AP)—London's Lost Property Office reports receipt of large numbers of women's handbags. Official explanation is that a woman in ordinary circumstances never forgets her handbag. Now she has to carry a gas-mask as well as the bag she clings to the mask and forgets the bag.

CASPER, Wyo.—(AP)—Mrs. Walter Houston thinks she got her money's worth out of a dozen of eggs she purchased recently. Each egg in the dozen had a double yolk.

Army of Million Men May Be

(Continued From Page One)



National Guardsmen must learn to use the "new stuff" constantly being added to war material. Published for the first time is the photo above, showing barbed wire conquered by the ingenuity of U. S. engineers. Ordinary chicken wire is wrapped with burlap bagging. When wire entanglements are encountered, soldiers merely drop the "mattress" across the barbed wire—and keep going.

Increases in the Army's strength already authorized by the President a month ago when he proclaimed a limited emergency. He then directed recruiting the Regular Army up to 237,000 and the National Guard to 235,000. But the National Defense act allows 280,000 Regulars and 450,000 Guardsmen. Besides this force of 730,000 there would be Reserves sufficient to raise the entire United States Army to nearly a million men.

Today the increase to the maximum allowed under the Act is only talked of, not realized. The Regular Army already is hard at work recruiting

Some Material Obsolete, Other Is Lacking

But before this new Corps or others that may be organized later, or the 5th Division planned for Fort Sheridan, Ill., and the 6th for Fort Lewis, Wash., can carry out any mission, they must be trained in team-work under the new scheme of things—which means more maneuvers.

And although National Guard Divisions are not at present being reorganized, they need more field training. They can get it now only in the South, where the old World War cantonments still afford a framework. Also the Guardsmen must be re-equipped, for many of their cannon, rifles and such else are becoming obsolete. They have no gas masks. And they must learn to use this "new stuff" while more than doubling their numbers—a colossal task even were all equipment available.

But that takes from 14 to 18 months after a contract is let. No wonder an Army more than twice as large as our present one, raised in a few months, would need emergency help, especially in the "urgent items" that cannot be bought from civilian makers, such as the new Grand semi-automatic rifle, tanks, bayonets. These items might cost \$300,000,000. The expense of the whole expansion would go into hundreds of millions, but many people here seem to think it would be worth it.

The trend was indicated not only by President Roosevelt's action, but by generally favorable reaction to General Pershing's birthday statement two weeks ago calling for recruiting the Army up to full peacetime strength of 730,000. This recruiting, for both Regulars and National Guard, would be voluntary.

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North Little Rock Wins

FOOTBALL SCORES

College
Southeast Missouri Teachers 13, Hendrix 0.
Arkansas Tech 25, Kansas Teachers 13.

Morris Harvey 33, Arkansas A. & M. 0.

High School
Little Rock 7, Blytheville 5.
North Little Rock 33, Forrest City 0.
Jonesboro 26, Catholic High 0.
Arkansas School for Deaf 31, Ham-burg 7.

Spickman 0, Bearden 0 (tie).
Amity 52, Princeton 0.
Lonsdale 7, Heber Springs 0.
Monticello 31, Rison 0.
Foreman 6, Texarkana Catholic High 0.

Hartford 33, Mena 0.
Subiaco 32, St. Anne's (Fort Smith) 6.
Hope 31, Walnut Ridge 6.
Camden 21, Texarkana 13.
Harrison 12, Springdale 0.
Foreman 6, Texarkana Catholic High 0.

Stamps 7, Ashdown 6.
Dardanelle 31, Clinton 0.
Bentonville 13, Rogers 0.
Gentry 28, Ozark 0.
Huntsville 28, Berryville 6.

El Dorado 20, Hot Springs 0.
Alma 14, Silsbee Springs 0.
Horatio 10, Murfreesboro 7.
Cabot 14, Mabelvale 6.

Muskogee (Okla.) 13, Fayetteville 0.
Fort Smith 7, Camden 0.
Lake Village 13, Crossett 6.
Dierks 7, De Queen 0.
Clarendon 6, Cotton Plant 6.

Sheridan 14, Carlisle 0.
Benton 37, Arkadelphia 0.
Malvern 22, Warren 0.

Junior
Van Buren 0, Fort Smith 0.
Negro
Yerger High (Hope) 51, Clarksville (Tex.) 0.
Corbin High School (Pine Bluff) 29, Dunbar (Little Rock) 0.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE

NUT! FIRE I EVER SAW—THE WHOLE PLACE SMELLS LIKE LILAC—YOU WEREN'T DISTILLIN' PERFUMED LICKER, WERE YOU, HOOPLE?

PERFUME? EGAD, CHIEF, WHAT YOU SMIELLED WAS EXHAUST GAS CONVERTED BY MY INVENTION INTO PLEASANT SCENTS—HAR—RUMPH! A SCIENTIFIC TRIUMPH, EVEN THOUGH SOME SMALL ADJUSTMENTS ARE INDICATED! HAM—I STROVE DESPERATELY TO SMOTHER THE BLAZE—IN FACT, I WAS THE LAST ONE TO LEAVE THE FLAME-FILLED BASEMENT!

WHAT HE MEANS IS HE STROVE DESPERATELY TO PULL ME OUTA HIS

Embargo or War, History of U.S.

War Profits and Impulsiveness Lead to Trouble for Neutral

MORGAN MA BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON — If history is any gauge, there are three big barriers to American neutrality in another great war. Here they are, straight from experts who themselves profess no bias:

1. Our very efforts to maintain neutrality dragged us into the World War and the war of 1812, our only two struggles with European nations since 1776.

2. The profits of trade in wartime are important to American capital, especially when 10,000,000 of our citizens are unemployed, and it's not natural to abandon our stake in world trade at a time when the financial going is best.

3. Americans wear their hearts on their sleeves, and will find it difficult, as they have in the recent past, to stand by unmoved when modern bombers rain death on old-world cities.

From the early days of the republic we have stood upon the principle of the freedom of the seas, and tried to maintain a traditional air of neutrality. It's a good trick, if you can do it, but we haven't always been able to do it.

Looking for Profits
Take the war of 1812 against the British—in which we really were taking sides with Napoleon and France against the rest of Europe.

Long before that war started, our President Thomas Jefferson, had developed some pretty forthright ideas about European wars. When the British and the French started fighting, he wrote to his old friend, Alexander Hamilton:

"Since the war is decreed by fate, we have only to pray that the soldiers eat a great deal."

That was one way of saying that he hoped American trade would profit from Europe's bad fortune. And he, with the traditionally neutral European states, insisted on the rights of neutrals to carry on their ocean-borne business.

Here's the way, modern-day Philip C. Jessup, Columbia university's expert on international law, views that situation:

"Theoretically, the neutrals' position was that they should be let alone... to continue their normal commerce. Practically, their demand soon became that they should be free to carry on their immensely more profitable trade which was created by the high prices of belligerent markets and the high freights for ocean shipping."

And so, War
Therein lay our trouble. British warships seized American men and cargoes. Rather than make war out of that, Jefferson had congress clamp an embargo, prohibiting American vessels from sailing to foreign ports.

Within a year our foreign trade thinned to a trickle, one-sixth its normal volume. New England wanted to secede. Business went from bad to worse. At last the embargo was modified, but the ill feeling between Great Britain and the United States mounted and the war of 1812 was the result.

It was very much the same story when we entered the World War. It's the usual way a neutral gets tangled up in a war.

By the time German submarines had sunk 55,000 tons of our shipping and killed nearly 50 Americans, we were ripe for anger over the Lusitania disaster, and a declaration of war.

In 1935 we first began to try to shape up law to keep us neutral in the event of war. By 1937, we had adopted the age-old principle of Jefferson—the embargo to keep American vessels out

Sunday & Monday at the "NEW"



There is no doubt as to James Ellison's state of mind (or heart) regarding Anne Shirley, in this scene from "Sorority House", in which the two young players are co-starring at RKO Radio. This picture deals with the problems of the new student just entering college, and in particular with the joys and jealousies contributed by sorority politics.

Dealing in gipsy fashion with the exaggerated importance many girls place on social standing and sorority life, RKO Radio's "Sorority House" comes to the New theatre next Sunday and Monday with Anne Shirley and James Ellison heading the cast.

Miss Shirley plays an ambitious small-town girl who yearns for a college education and whose indignant father mortgages his little store to satisfy her plans. When she finds that all the other girls in her class feel that life's not worth while unless they are pledged to a sorority, she too wants to join one.

Through the well-meant scheming of a upper-classman, James Ellison, she is "rushed" by the leading campus Greek-letter groups, but this involves her in plenty of trouble when some of the snobbish members of the principal sorority discover her social background and strive to humiliate her.

When her father comes to visit her, affairs move swiftly toward a dramatic climax that highlights the

of war trade in event the President declared a war existent. That, of course means dropping our rights as neutrals to free seas.

Trouble Galore
The history of neutrality has been full of contradictions like that. It leads to all sorts of complications—arguments over contraband, privateering, retaliations. Nations at war have even fought for the trade of their enemies.

Great Britain, in the World War, for instance, prevented American ships

pers, from sending hogbacks to Sweden on the grounds that the glycerin in them found its way to Germany. Yet Great Britain, herself, sent hogbacks to Sweden, and profited from the trade.

These are the facts about neutrality distilled from our 150 years of experience as a nation. We usually get our sense of right and wrong lead us into struggle, or else we insist on our right to use the world's highways.

Belligerents don't always like that.

IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK — The music that goes 'round and around on phonograph records spins 700 per cent more often than in 1933, when the demand for wax discs struck bottom. The 'gramophone' has come back into its own. The Enrico Caruso era for the disc-makers has been revived, and the age of jitterbugs also has hyped the format industry.

You can get some notion of the record renaissance by the number of nickel-in-the-slot phonograph machines now installed in the diners, benches, hotels and barbershops all over the United States. A conservative guess puts them at not much less than a half-million! It takes a deal of wax to feed so many public music boxes.

Many an idolized bandleader of this band-mad moment has received his first jolt into the limelight via a "hot plate" as the trade calls a fast-selling disc.

Hal Kemp recorded "Got a Date With an Angel" three years ago and his climb to eminence was rapid. In 1936, an inconspicuous lad named Benny Goodman recorded a piece labelled "Stompin' at the Savoy" and Tommy Dorsey made one called "Song of India." Both have been running neck-and-neck for fame since then. A year ago, Artie Shaw's "Begin the Beguine" sold enough records to make success of him and currently a bespectacled musician named Glenn Miller is the "hot plate" king.

Quick Money in Recording
The same impetus that the discs can give to a bandleader goes for a song as well. That current mania, "Beer Barrel Polka," is a hit-tune sculptured in wax. Composed by a hitherto unknown Czech tunesmith by the name of Jaromir Vejvoda, it originally was recorded in Prague by a distinguished brass band led by a fellow named Will Glaze. The record was brought here as a matter of routine copies made and sent out to the drop a nickel phonograph operators.

In Chicago and Detroit, the song caught on with unprecedented speed. The word was passed around to other cities and there were similar repercussions. "Beer Barrel Polka" has sold any other record this year, has become a hit tune on the etherwaves and has earned a considerable fortune.

Unfortunately, the Czech composer and bandleader don't have too much use for money in their homeland at this moment.

A lucrative commodity, waxed music brings money, as well as fame, to the orchestras that play their tunes for it. They say that Benny Goodman, recording apparatus, plays four songs and walks out with gross earnings of four thousand dollars—not hay in anyone's pocket.

A thousand dollars for a rendition of a swing number is just about tops, but it illustrates how the record

They seem to be more interested in winning than they are in the rights of neutrals.

Independence, complete and often foster was offered one of the leading roles in the Broadway production "Lilacs of Paris," which ran for a good part of a solid year.

Then, then on, it seems, it was not a question of finding good roles, it was a matter of finding enough time to do any of the parts that were offered her. Some of her outstanding performances were in the stage productions of "An American Tragedy," "The Garden of Eden," "Lysistrata," and a happy re-creation of the season in London in "The Goodbye Girl," and subsequently there was something, however, in the public classes of Birmingham, Georgia, where she was born.

After grade school, she attended the Georgia Southern at Marietta, then moved to the University of Georgia. She never, apparently, has had time or inclination for nonsense, and the word is used in its purest grammatical meaning. Records are made, complete and scattered, but coming together a direct line rather than a pattern is formed. First, of course, there was something, however, in the public classes of Birmingham, Georgia, where she was born.

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"Old Maid" Starts Sunday-Saenger



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Apparently There Is Life on Mars

New Photographs Reveal Another Canal and Oasis on Planet

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
(Associated Press, Science Editor)

NEW YORK —(AP)—Discovery on the planet Mars of a new dark green oasis, and a new canal leading to it and of clouds standing at the almost incredible altitude of more than 20 miles was announced Thursday by Earl C. Slipher on his return from South Africa.

He brought 8,000 photographs taken at Bloemfontein, at Jantzen-Hussey Observatory, when the planets was closest to earth in 15 years last July and August. Stationed at Lowell Observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz., Slipher went to South Africa because vision there was better.

His photos supply a wealth of information, which while not proving there is life and vegetation on Mars, challenges science to find some explanation.

The new oasis is a dark spot about 50 miles in diameter blow and to the right of the lower tip of Mars Syrtis Major. The latter is a large dark area, shaped somewhat like South America. From what would be its "Cape Horn" region, Slipher photographed a new, narrow canal about 500 miles long, running off to the right and ending in the oasis.

Neither of these two features had ever before been on Mars. Under the theory that vegetation explains the dark areas and canals, the new formation would indicate progress of some of the red planet.

Dr. Slipher said that if the dark areas and canals are no vegetation, no suggestion has been made that explains them.

The high clouds were photographed at the edge of the planet, where their altitude could be judged by the somewhat clear zone between them and Mars surface. They developed in about 24 hours from a long haze patch directly over the planet, which Slipher said seemed to be clouds.

Most of this haze vanished and in its place the high cloud wheeled off to the planet's edge. High clouds have been seen before in this edge portion on Mars, but they seemed to be under 20 miles altitude.

"These clouds, I suspect," said Slipher, "necessitate the conclusion that Mars clouds may be more than 20 miles above the surface."

This places Martian clouds five to 10 miles higher than earth clouds and goes far to substantiate the presence on Mars of considerable atmosphere. Thinness of Mars atmosphere has been one of the theories opposing possible life there.

Aviators have found plant disease spores at altitudes of 18,000 feet. Diseased plants can infect healthy crops hundreds of miles away.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Roosevelt Hopes to Aid Allies

Few men have been closer to President Roosevelt than Raymond Moley, an adviser in the early "brain trust" days of the New Deal. So what Moley writes is important political history. You get nearly 500 pages of it, frank, "inside," but occasionally biased history in "After Seven Years" (Harper, \$3). It offers probably more insights on Roosevelt, the man, and his policies than we shall see for some time. What Moley has to say about "F. D. R.'s" foreign policy is excerpted briefly here.

Those intimates who had heard Roosevelt yearning in the spring of 1935, "to do something" about Germany could not be surprised by the open invitation (Prime Minister Chamberlain hailed it as a "clarion call") to join the United States in a "concerted effort to uphold laws and principles." When such magnificent precedents, such elaborate formulas of morality could be adduced to justify Roosevelt's eternal impulse "to do something" about the afflictions to which humanity is exposed, what else could be expected?

And so the transition from viewing with sorrow and alarm to doing something about it had already been made in October, 1937. By January, 1938, a policy of active, though unacknowledged, "co-operation" with England... was under way.

After Munich, Roosevelt at once summoned home our ambassador to Berlin. There were consultations with Ambassadors Phillips, Kennedy, and Bullitt. The consensus seems to have been agreement that the time had come to do "something practical," to stop Germany, Italy, and Japan and to assist England and France. That something was to be a revision of the Neutrality Act to permit France and England to buy guns and munitions in this country. And the reason for that frankly and designedly numerical step it presently appeared, was no longer the "lawlessness" of the axis powers so much as it was the belief that only by throwing our weight on the side of England and France could we protect our own interests.

The American people have been told they must help the democracies because two or more forms of government cannot co-exist in the world. This, of course, is a fallacy.

AUSTIN, Tex.—(AP)—Out in those parts of the west where cowboys now ride herd on huge flocks of turkeys, instead of cattle, the problem arises of what to do about birds that don't come home to roost at night.

Leon Alexander, Mason county farmer, has solved it. His turkeys frequently range out in the brush and try to roost there. They are easy prey for coyotes.

So Alexander placed a goat with the flock and the goat has become so attached to the turkeys he never leaves the goat, the animal fleets and Alexander knows the location of his turkeys.

SERIAL STORY

WORKING WIVES

BY LOUISE HOLMES
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Yesterday's Marian is surprised when Carina calls at the apartment. Carina has found a husband in her home town, is to marry a childhood sweetheart, she hopes that Pete and Julie will forgive her. Like Marian, she is trying to make amends.

CHAPTER XXIX

MAY DAY, NO CLOSE from Dan. Marian stayed close to the telephone all day, waiting for Dolly's call. She was restless and uneasy, filled with nervous energy.

She cleaned the apartment until it shone, baked a small cake, wrote letters, finally packed a suitcase. Nightgowns, the pink taffeta house coat with the flower buttons. She had it on the night that Dan refused to kiss her. He hadn't noticed it at all. But her baby would like it. She wanted the baby to think her mother lovely. And she was lovely these days, mysteriously beautiful.

She went on, filling the suitcase. Little shirts and bands and tiny sleeping garments. The doctor had given her a list and she consulted it. He had said dresses were not necessary, but she added a frail, handmade wisp of white.

Packing the little things, her daughter's clothes, she was filled with wonder. Closing the suitcase, she lay beside it on the bed, one arm thrown over the lid.

"A woman needs her husband at a time like this," she thought. A dreadful suffocating loneliness caught at her throat. For the first time, she was frightened. "Dan—Dan—help me to be brave," she moaned. "You are so far away—sometimes I can't find you at all."

Resolutely, she set her chin. "It's my punishment that I must go through this alone and it's just punishment. I'll take it and be glad of the chance." Glad. Dan used to say that she could be glad about the darndest things.

Dan's letter arrived on the following morning. It had been forwarded from the office. Often, when Marian looked in the mirror, she envisioned Dan's picture of her—if he had a picture. Expensive, smoothly fitting gown, expensive little hat, tilted just so, expensive shoes and hose and bag and gloves. Even an expensive look about her face.

She opened Dan's letter slowly, examining the postmark, 6 p. m., April 29, seeing him as he dropped the letter into a box, seeing the breadth and bigness of him, with an ache in her heart. She hesitated, hoping that she might find one little thing, just one, to help her until she heard from him again.

Next time, she'd show the letter to the baby. She'd say, "This is from your father. He's a wonderful father—I want you to be like him."

Slowly, she pulled the single sheet from the envelope. A check fluttered to her lap, but she ignored it.

"Dear Marian: Enclosed find check. A nice clean spring has arrived out here. I can't remember that we had springs in Chicago, Dan."

Marian closed her eyes. There was a stinging pain behind them. Dan couldn't remember spring. He couldn't remember her. She was utterly, desperately alone. Even the thin thread of hope had ceased her.

She lay back in the chair, quietly enduring heartbreak. She couldn't do it alone. She was a coward. She wouldn't try any more. She'd send for Dan. He'd have time to get there before—

She lifted the telephone receiver—and put it back. Her sigh said, "That was a narrow escape—in another moment I'd have shown the white feather."

THE bell tinkled and she said, "Hello."

"Marian—it's Dolly."

"Dolly—my dear—can you come right now—right now?" There was frantic urgency in her tone. Dolly asked no questions. She said, "Give me the address."

Marian told her, then went to the window. She waited but 20 minutes. A great car careened up the street at unlawful speed. It slowed down and stopped. Dolly fairly tumbled out, running up the walk, peering at the number. Marian went to the head of the stairs.

"Up here, Dolly," she called. Dolly came, running. Almost at the top, she halted. Then, with a moaning little cry, she had Marian in her arms, crying, laughing, hugging her.

"You poor child," she kept saying brokenly. "You poor child. Why didn't you tell me?"

Marian led her into the apartment and closed the door. Her cheeks were wet.

"I—I'm glad you've come," she faltered.

DOLLY removed her hat and gloves and threw them on the couch as if she intended staying. "And just about time," she said briskly. "Where's Dan?"

"In P-Portland."